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## This Side Of The Sun

By Phat

If May's a must,  
How 'bout August?

Speaking of May somehow reminds me of April... perhaps because they're so close together... and April makes me think of some of those exasperating postcards I got from early vacationing Villagers from Michigan, Seattle and points northwest, and other like spots... After reading of hot, muggy nights there in August, I cannot refrain from addressing the following to them: "Sleep under a blanket the other night."

NO PROTESTS have come in locally but note where Los Angeles newspapers were chided by a reader for their daily comments and articles on the temperature... Seems people get hotter when reminded of how hot they are... Something to that... The doctor who told me to take salt tablets, B-I and drink lots of cool, not cold, water, also added: "And forget the weather... That's along the line of the cure that Johnny Pagoria just sent me from Chicago... He's my midwest operative... Along with clippings of Chicago newspapers which blared in big black eight-column head-lines: "No Relief from Heat in Sight," he sent along this suggestion: "To forget the heat back here we're wearing shoes two sizes too small. Tell the Villagers to try that..." He forgets that out here we only wear shoes on formal occasions.

THE MAIL this week included a card from Merrill Crockett postmarked McLeod, Montana... The picture showed two men standing in a broad stream fishing... On the reverse side, the message: "Just landing a big one... Merrill..." Both men had hats on so couldn't tell for sure whether it was only a stock picture or really the Village pharmacist engaged in his favorite pastime... It's remarkable how Villagers go in for fishing... Maybe it's because it's something that they can't do here on the desert... With the exception of a few sedate matrons who'd look odd in fishing boots anyway, practically every postcard or letter from vacationing Villagers either contains a photo of themselves with the biggest fish they caught or mentions how many they got that morning... Off-hand, without reaching over to count them, there are at least twelve cards commenting on good fishing, on my desk... Every day must be Friday here... And I suppose somebody will remind me that I, myself, use a box which formerly sheltered canned fish, as a receptacle for references and notes.

FROM MEXICO CITY comes a notice of "Estudio de Baile, Roy Randolph," which same, in Palm Springs talk is "The Roy Randolph Dance Studio." He goes down there from Palm Springs to teach the Latinos how to rumba, samba and tango... They can also have lessons in the fox trot and swing, too... No mention of the jitterbug... But he does teach the Mexicans, Mexican dances... His studio is atop the Reforma Hotel and he's all right... The publicity links Hollywood, Mexico City and Palm Springs... But like all good American enterprises, he has a slogan... It's "Entre caminando, salga Bailando..." Meaning: "Walk in, dance out."

THE NEWS that Frank Sinatra and Jimmy Durante are going to be associated with Charley Morrison in The Stables (the details are over a bit to the right) recalls a gag which first saw the light of publicity in this column a couple of years ago... Hoping you have forgotten, here it comes again... With Durante and Sinatra already with him, Morrison has the nose and throat... Now if he had Cantor and Gable, he'd have the eyes and ears and could classify as a specialist... Not too good but it may do for August.

SATURDAY I celebrated an anniversary... It was just five years from the day I first set foot in Palm Springs as a worker instead of just a tourist... Five years ago Sunday I made my mind up not to wear a coat and five years ago yesterday decided a necktie was superfluous... Fortunately, I stopped deciding then... Checked back in the files of The Sun Saturday to find out how hot it was that August 23, 1942... Only 118... Last Saturday it was 95... Must have been "unusual" the day I got here.

PARDON THE brag, but I see where "That's My Desire" was the top tune last Saturday... It was touted for that spot in the piece written for the first column of The Sun on April 16... Give "Don't Tell Me" a little more time... It took the number which was the top tune the week before more than three decades to get there... Roy Randolph in his card from Mexico City says the top tune there is "La Ultima Noche que Pase Con Tigo"... Meaning "The Last Night I spent With You"... He says I have a record of it coming... Mrs. G. says I should be well educated... All my allowance goes for the Three R's... Records, reading and railroads.

## TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Friday, Aug. 22	95	59
Saturday, Aug. 23	96	68
Sunday, Aug. 24	99	63
Monday, Aug. 25	99	64

# Combined City Tax Rate Cut 22 Cents

## Charley Morrison To Reopen Stables Here October 15

Frank Sinatra and Jimmy Durante Will be Associated With Noted Cafe Man in Local Spot; Robert Newman is New Owner

Announcement was made Saturday by Charlie Morrison, noted Southern California restaurateur, of Macombo fame, that he had taken over the management of The Stables, and that the well known Village spot would re-open Oct. 15.

## Mortuary

Bids Opened Today for Construction

Bids were opened today in the offices of Clark & Frey, architects for the construction of a mortuary in Palm Springs for Wiefels and Sons, of Banning.

## Torney Case Is Referred to Congressmen

According to word received yesterday morning by City Manager William E. Alworth, Gen. Robert Littlejohn, head of the War Assets administration, has referred the Torney General hospital case in its relation to Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 31, to Senator Gurney, head of the senate armed service committee, and Rep. Walter Andrews, chairman of the house armed service committee.

Senate resolution 31 freezes army surplus properties desired by cities until March 15, 1949. The WAA contends the resolution does not apply to Torney, the city believes that it does and has asked for an opinion.

WHILE WAITING definite word from the WAA and the decision of the congressmen, the city and Community Hospital were making a further check of conversion costs on the buildings offered the city.

## Sidewalk Riders May Have to Walk

With the new season approaching, the sidewalk throngs becoming thicker and complaints rising, the police department has evolved a new plan to curb bicycle riding on the sidewalks.

There will be no tickets issued and the youths who dash up and down the walks on their bicycles regardless of who they hit, won't be arrested.

INSTRUCTIONS have been given members of the force to impound the two-wheelers for periods when their owners are caught riding them on the walks. Lack of a bicycle for a while may impress upon the minds of the youngsters who zoom and weave through pedestrian traffic on the walks that there is a law against the practice and that it

## All Schools Covered By Junior Patrol

Activities of Traffic Squad Expanded for Coming School Term

With the start of school a little more than two weeks away, plans for the resumption of the Junior Traffic patrol at the elementary schools here were being whittled into shape today by Chief of Police A. G. Kettmann, Miss Catherine Finch, Desert District superintendent, and the youngsters themselves.

THE PROGRAM will be enlarged to take in the Nellie N. Coffman Junior high and Cahulla schools as well as Frances S. Stevens school where it originated two years ago.

Howard Poe, of the traffic department of the local police force, has been delegated by Chief Kettmann to take charge of the Junior patrol this year. He will train the youngsters and supervise their work.

City Manager William E. Alworth said that preparations to have school zone signs erected and pedestrian safety lanes painted are well under way and expects the work to be completed by the time school starts.

THE PATROL has been a great success since its inauguration, said the police chief. There hasn't been a single accident before a school and the children have been assimilating safety lessons rapidly.

Palm Springs Lions Club is sponsoring the Junior Traffic patrol and has purchased the needed equipment. Chief Kettmann is chairman of the Lions Club committee in charge of the activities.

REMODELING of The Stables to meet all requirements for dancing is under way. The spot is being redecorated and being put in shape for the opening of the season October 15.

A feature of The Stables will be a broadcasting room where stars of the radio, down here on vacation, may broadcast their shows without interrupting their sojourn to go back to Hollywood.

Morrison declined to give the consideration involved in the sale of The Stables but said that he had an option to buy.

## New Museum

Torney Building is Moved to Site

Joe Leonard, local mover, last week end placed one of the surplus Torney buildings on the new site of the Desert Museum on East Tahquitz drive where it will be converted for museum use during the coming season.

The museum board acquired the building from Torney for use, as a new home on its site to the east of the former Museum structure.

Lloyd Mason Smith is director of the Museum and looks forward to another busy season. He plans to open the museum October 15 as usual.

## City Ranks High in West In Building

Local Construction in July Seventeenth in California, Report

Palm Springs returned to select circles in building activity in July according to figures for that month received yesterday at the city hall.

Out of 122 cities listed in the state, the Village was 17th, the Western Building association reported.

A YEAR AGO, in July, 1946, the Village was 30th in the same list of cities.

Some interesting figures were noted in the Western Builders' figures. Building operations here in the seventh month of the year, exceeded that of every city in Oregon except Portland. In Washington only two cities, Seattle and Tacoma, topped Palm Springs in July building.

THE REPORT showed that July construction here exceeded the total of the entire state of Idaho. In Arizona, Tucson was the only city to show more building activity than Palm Springs and in Nevada neither Reno nor Las Vegas could approach it.

July, 1947, was the biggest building month in the city's history since March, 1946, which set a record with \$3,704,300 in new construction started here.

In March, 1946, Palm Springs was the third city in California and the 11th in the 11 western states in building operations.

Sergeant Lux Back From Vacation At Higher Rating

Chief of Police A. G. Kettmann announced the promotion of William Lux, member of the local force for five years, to sergeant. Sgt. Lux will be in charge of the midnight detail.

Wait and See Can't Tell Now If Home Burglarized

Whether the Kenny Paul residence, 303 Via Escuela, was burglarized will have to await the return of the Paul family, now on vacation in the northwest.

Shocked Electrician Hurt in Fall from Pole

Benny Jones, electrician, employed by Paul Campbell, electrical contractor, was at Palm Springs Community hospital today recovering from the effects of a fall from a power-pole at the rear of a new home on Andreas road, Friday. Jones suffered a fractured shoulder.

Nab Another Worthless Check Suspect Arraigned

A. L. White, accused of passing worthless checks on four local business firms, was at liberty today on \$1,000 bail awaiting September 5.

He was arrested in Los Angeles on one charge sworn to by Hershel Moseley of Hatchett's Market and re-arrested when brought here on another charge sworn to by Harold West of the Bank of America.

Arraigned before Judge E. E. Theriault in local court, bail was fixed at \$500 on each count.

## Reductions Made In County, School Rates Bring Drop

Two Levies Eliminated, City Rate Same, Flood Rate Higher; Total Tax Inside City \$5.56 Compared to \$5.78 During Last Year

Palm Springs taxpayers who pay everything—county, city, schools, flood control, special districts—will pay 17 cents less per \$100 assessed valuation for the 1947-48 fiscal year than they did in the last fiscal year, the total rate for the new year being 5.94 as against 6.11 last year.

## No Kicks

August Sticking Around in the 90s

Palm Springs is a modern, up-to-date spot but right now it's enjoying the gay 90s.

Temperatures, that is. For the past four days the mercury has ranged between 95 and 99 and the minimum has been in the low 60s, ideal sleeping weather.

For the same days last year the maximum got up to 113 once and stuck around 110 the other three days while the minimum went from 78 to 70.

But an old pessimist in front of the city hall said: "Don't be too gay, it ain't May—remember, September."

## 4 Conventions Start Season At Desert Inn

Desert Inn will open officially for the season on October 10 but the first month will see the hotel filled with delegates to four conventions.

The California Hotel association which held a highly successful convention here two years ago, returns to the Village in October to again hold its sessions. They will be followed by the Merchants and Manufacturers association of Los Angeles and then by the annual Palm Springs Round-Up of the Men's Wear association.

THE 50-50 Club will end the fall convention season on November 1, after which the Inn will be host to its regular guests who will come, as usual, from all parts of the nation.

Reservations are already pouring in and most of the "regulars" who have made the Desert Inn a habit for years plus many new visitors, will be back this season.

## The PUBLISHER'S Corner

APPROPRIATE MOTTO suggested for the Los Angeles city council would serve well for other governing bodies such as the Village fathers. From Hamlet—it reads: "This above all, to thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day thou canst not then be false to any man." The quote was submitted by an 81-year-old Tacoma, Washington, grandmother.

THE ADVERTISING STAFF of The Desert Sun are always thinking up new ideas—but here's one they never thought of. In a churchyard in Dagenham, Essex, England, is a headstone with the following inscription:

"Here lies John Shere Who, when living, brewed good beer, Turn to the right, go down the hill; His son keeps up the business still."

That's carrying it into the ground! Advertising from beyond, we might say.

THE POINT OF VIEW makes a lot of difference, as, for example: When one of his assistants was lamenting over the 50,000 experiments that failed before Thomas Edison succeeded in perfecting the storage battery, the famous inventor declared: "Results! Results. Why those experiments weren't failures. I now know several thousand things that will not work."

HERE'S ONE DOCTOR whom I hope I'll never have to consult; he's the medico who, when asked if the operation would be dangerous, answered nonchalantly: "Dangerous? Ridiculous... you couldn't buy a dangerous operation for forty dollars."

SUCCESS FORMULA... by Henry Ford, who said: "There are two ways to make yourself stand out from the crowd. One is by having a job so big you can go home before the bell rings, if you want to. The other is by finding so much to do that you must stay after the others have gone. The one who enjoys the former, once took advantage of the latter."

ONLY GOD can make a tree... but a fool motorist sent in this poem:

I shot an arrow into the air— It fell to earth, I know not where But of this I am reasonably sure! 'Twill mark another damned detour!

AN INDICTMENT of present-day civilization is that happiness and intelligence are so rarely found in the same individual.



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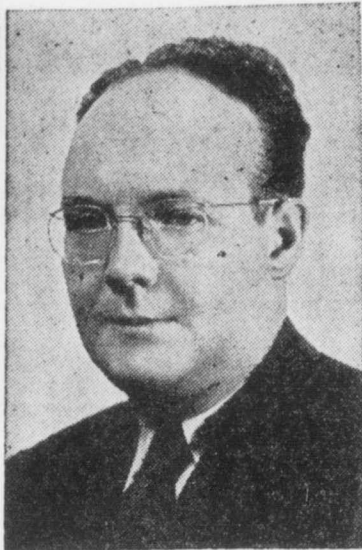
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VS.  
MEXICAN COLONYSEPT. 2: 1st GAME, CHAMPIONSHIP  
PLAYOFF SERIES**1340 ON YOUR DIAL****APPOINTED—H. P. O'Leary,**  
named to the post of Public  
Relations representative for the  
Santa Fe railway company.**O'Leary Is Named  
Santa Fe Public  
Relations Chief**Appointment of H. P. O'Leary  
as special representative in  
charge of public relations for  
Santa Fe railway's coast lines,  
headquarters Los Angeles, was  
announced today by Lee Lyles,  
assistant to the president, Chi-  
cago. Appointment became effec-  
tive August 8.Entering the rail line's service  
in the operating department at  
Amarillo, Texas, in 1927 O'Leary  
in 1936 as a member of the pub-  
lic relations department, Los An-  
geles. Since that time he has held  
various positions in the depart-  
ment being traveling representa-  
tive at the time of his present  
appointment.He succeeds E. G. Ryder, re-  
tired.**San Jacinto Park  
Project Given  
Low Priority**Purchase of 160 acres for a new  
camp ground in Mt. San Jacinto  
state park in the area back of  
Palm Springs was authorized by  
the state park commission meet-  
ing in San Francisco Saturday.But the purchase is at the end  
of a long list of contemplated  
purchases and improvements to  
20 state parks and four state  
beaches set up by the commission  
when it established priorities for  
additions and betterments.Because it was given the lowest  
priority, the improvement will  
probably not come for some time.**Warn Veterans  
to be Aware of  
Stock Swindle**Veterans and others were  
warned yesterday by the River-  
side County Sheriff's office to  
beware of one Bruce W. McClel-  
lan, who is wanted by Los An-  
geles authorities and who is  
charged with seven counts of  
violation of the Corporate Secur-  
ities Act, six counts of grand  
theft and four counts of violation  
of the Labor code.According to the county sher-  
iff's office, a message from the  
Los Angeles County Sheriff's of-  
fice said that McClellan has been  
promising jobs as crop duster  
pilots to returned veterans, then  
selling them illegal stock in a  
corporation he is promoting.Tune to 1340 at 5:55 P. M.  
for News**2,400 Messages at Once Possible Over  
America's First Coaxial Cable, Being  
Completed in Desert North of Village**Those green telephone company trucks which, with their  
red flags and crew of workmen, lined Highway 99 north of the  
city for so many months, will not be seen much longer.Finishing touches were being  
put on the first transcontinental  
coaxial cable in America today,  
a cable capable of carrying 2400  
long distance calls simulta-  
neously, north of the city. The  
cable, stretching from Los An-  
geles to New York, spans popu-  
lated cities, farm lands, desert,  
mountains and goes under numer-  
ous rivers.**OF ALL THE TERRAIN**  
crossed, the desert area from  
Whitewater, north of the Village,  
to the Colorado river was the  
toughest.From Whitewater to Blythe the  
cable is buried from six to eight  
feet deep to avert danger of flash  
floods, is copper-sheathed to foil  
lead-eating gophers and crosses  
the San Andreas fault north of  
here at right angles with plenty  
of slack to take care of the sever-  
est earthquake shock.**CONSISTING** of eight pencil-  
sized tubes, gas filled, the cable  
is about the size of a baseball bat.  
It is capable of carrying, on vary-  
ing frequencies, 480 simultaneous  
conversations per pair of tubes  
although at peak the cable is  
capable of carrying 2400 messages  
at once.Everything from ultra-private  
military messages through net-  
work radio programs, to ordinary  
long distance calls will be carried.**A SAMPLE** of the cable was  
displayed by Bill Nash, head of  
the local telephone company, at  
his offices here this Spring.The long cable covering the  
southern states and then swing-  
ing north through Washington,  
D. C., is all laid. In the eastern  
sectors it is complete. All that  
remains in the desert section  
north of here is tying together the  
various links.It is expected the cable,  
installed at a cost of \$7,500,000  
will be ready for full use in No-  
vember, officials of the Pacific  
Telephone and Telegraph com-  
pany said over the week-end.**Sale of Bonds  
Still Brisk Here**Residents of Palm Springs are  
continuing to purchase United  
States Savings Bonds at a steady  
rate according to figures released  
by the treasury department.Bonds totalling \$482,895.25 were  
purchased by county residents in  
July, it was reported.July purchases brought the  
counties' total for the year up to  
August 1 to \$3,343,479.75, the re-  
port added.Reports from R. M. Gorham at  
the post office and Fred Ingram  
at the Bank of America indicated  
that the Village's share of the  
county total was large.Fishes, which formerly had a  
reputation for being mute, are  
really vocal. According to the En-  
cyclopaedia Britannica they grunt,  
toot, chirp, click, rattle, hum and  
drum.**PLUMBING**

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its great appreciation of your  
fine co-operation in placing and  
announcing church notices in The  
Desert Sun during the past sea-  
son.The Board and members of the  
Society wish you continued  
growth and success.Gratefully and sincerely yours,  
Board of Directors,  
Christian Science Society,  
Palm Spring,

By Leah C. Lewis, Clerk

Prices and profits are up. The  
cost of living is up. Consumers  
were paying 15 per cent more in  
February 1947 than they were in  
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the Pribilof islands practically  
hibernates in winter because of  
strong winds which make it vir-  
tually impossible to stand erect  
out of doors.There is a new Dutch sweeten-  
ing which is said to be 4,000 times  
sweeter than sugar.Thirty-four elements have been  
detected among the fission prod-  
ucts of the kind of uranium used  
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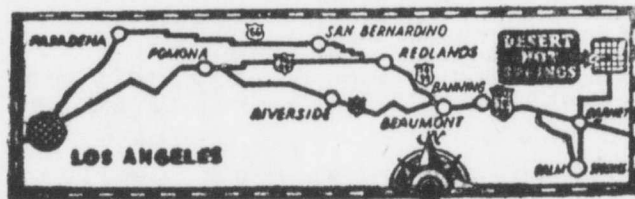
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## Cathedral City News Roundup

Reported by MACK MOORE

### Cathedral City Author's New Book Wins High Praise

"The Growing Roots," a novel by Cornelia Jessey, who is better known in Cathedral City as the wife of Irving Sussman, has received some very nice reviews. As a sample, we are going to quote the one that appeared in the Sunday Book Section of the New York Herald Tribune on July 13th. Written by Ruth Page, it states:

"This large, intensely written novel takes as its subject the assimilation of Jewish culture in America. It has for background the migration of Ezekiel Gruenbaum from Russia to New York in the 1890s, and for foreground, the spiritual development of his daughter, Leah Greentree, in Colorado during the 1920s and 30s. There is a kind of structural counterpoint between the large sociological element and the personalized intellectual drama, just as there is counterpoint in the theme itself: the green tree takes root in its new soil, and yet, in the cultural wind, bends backward."

"In the isolated life of the child, Leah, her only security is in the family. She has almost no opportunity to make larger social orientations. This alienation dramatizes the poignancy of the intellectual choices which confront her as she comes into her maturity."

"These choices are exemplified by the influence of three different men. The first is her father, whose faith is in internationalism and the spiritual brotherhood of man. The second is Azriel, a rabbinical student who, while not committing himself to Zionism, sets up an austere theological ideal against the broad, cultural ideal of Ezekiel. The third is Lorenzo, an ex-Catholic and a radical materialist, who is Leah's chief friend at college, but from whose ideas she turns away."

"Leah discovers that race is not important to her, but that spirit and belief are. She is drawn to a religious view of life, but it is at least as Christian as it is Jewish. She sees that if the imaginative past is forced into a false messianic racialism which results are not essentially different from the fascist myth. She rejects the way of Zion, and decides that her destiny is here and now."

"The Growing Roots," is a deeply felt and ably executed novel, but above all a thoughtful one. As it stimulates one's sympathy for the complexities of its spiritual and cultural problem, so, above all, it stimulates one's respect for the serious talent of its author."

### Cathedral City Personals

BY D. C. & D. M.

Betty Owens' sister, Vera Irvin has returned to the Village, for the winter season.

Russell Smedley is home again, feeling a bit shaky after a minor operation at Loma Linda hospital. The Smedley's daughters and their families, are here visiting. They are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Edwards of Oxnard, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Butcher of Bellflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kappas and son are back in town after their summer vacation.

A gang of Cathedralites will motor to the Frank Russell cabin at Crestline, August 23rd for a pot-luck dinner and scavenger hunt. The Hillery family has been having guests all week. Mrs. Agnes Doren of Los Angeles, aunt of Mrs. Hillery visited them. Also Jack Hillery was home for the weekend. Mrs. Chas. J. Perry arrived Tuesday after leaving Col. Perry in El Paso, Texas. She left Friday for San Luis Obispo, to remain until the weather in El Paso moderates, when she will again join her husband.

Wilbur and Alpha Mae Larrison left for a vacation up north.

Edna Cobb went to Thomas mountain to paint their cabin. Claude went up too. What for? To finish the job, or admire?

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BY CHRISTINA LILLIAN  
PART III

Soon after leaving Wickenburg the road abruptly starts climbing the mountainside, two thousand feet in six miles, winding in hair pin curves on and up. Cars are stalled and steaming; signs such as "We will tow you up," "Radiators cleaned," "Water 100 Feet Ahead," appear. At the top of this climb is Congress Junction, though there is nothing here to indicate a town.

Wickenburg lies 15 miles away down in the desert, and a silvery line trails off to it. From this point is a magnificent view of the desert shimmering in the heat below, and you are glad to be up and out of it. The scattered mountains and peaks in the distance look like wrinkles and warts on the face of the earth. Two fairly comfortable cabins used to stand on this high cliff where I have stayed over-night, but these have disappeared completely, not even a scar remains. The gas station and repair shop are still there, and that is all.

THE ROAD on from Congress Junction continues climbing up and down but at an easier grade, and, when reaching the crest of the mountain and down the other side, there in the distance nestled among the low hills is Prescott. The town itself continues up and down hill, and is a charming spot where one would like to stop and linger. But going on, a few miles out of Prescott there is an alternative fork in the road, one branch leading to Ask Fork and the other to Jerome and Oak Creek canyon. Many times I have had to make this choice; and I always choose the mountainous Oak Creek canyon way. The shorter, straighter, more level road goes to Ask Fork, and no doubt is much quicker. I am sure, if there is time, no one would ever regret going the Jerome and Oak Creek way, as the road is usually good all the way—a paved, winding road which reaches high elevations and gives an occasional glimpse of what lies ahead. The first time I went this way I did not know Oak Creek canyon existed; and when at these high points I saw the grandeur beyond, I thought it must be the

Grand Canyon even though I knew it lay much farther to the north. Finally on passing the last barrier, the mountains opened wide over the desert floor below, and, in the distance as far and wide as the eye could see, were the brilliantly colored cliffs of Oak Creek canyon. The whole valley was a mass of color extending up the rim and into the sky, as it does in deserts only. I shall never forget this first experience of finding Oak Creek canyon. Since then I have decided that the best time to see this miracle is at sunset—when the sun is behind you.

JEROME, a picturesque copper mining town, cemented on to the mountainside, is also at this point. High up on the cliffs and out on the sharp spur from which the road eventually leads to the desert, the houses cling precariously. To pass through Jerome, it is necessary to wind from one end of the town to the other because of the sheer up and down elevation of the terrain. The smeltery, with its huge black smoke stacks fuming day and night, are at Clarkdale some miles away, down in the level country. All the houses in this town seem to be built after the same pattern, and, I presume, this is where the mine workers and their families live. The highway passes through easily, and without any effort, on my part, to resist stopping, I was soon in the open desert again, which is broken here and there by cottonwood trees growing fresh and green in choice moist spots. On looking back at the mountain over which I came, there high up on its side Jerome is patched against the cliffs. Unless I had just come through it, I could not have believed that was a town.

Some miles farther on, a road branches off to the right where a side trip takes one to Montezuma Castle. Lloyd Mason Smith, in one of his recent Hamada articles, gave an excellent description of these old Indian ruins and the little museum close by, which you no doubt read. I visited these ruins several years ago, and thought it very interesting.

WITHOUT BEING aware of it except for seeing the red cliffs in the distance, one gradually enters Oak Creek canyon from the level of the desert, and soon the fantastically beautiful red, white, pink, castle-like formations are closing in on every side. The canyon narrows, and, after many miles of driving around and about in this grandeur, you are in between abrupt mountains with a stream hidden by greenery flowing at your side. High up on the red cliffs where white rocky shelves crop out, symmetrical evergreens stand safe from axe or saw. Oak Creek canyon is now frequently used for moving picture sets, though as yet it is not spoiled nor overdeveloped. After passing through the canyon and climbing out of it one is soon in the higher elevations where the tall pines grow and this continues until Flagstaff is reached. In the distance you get occasional views of San Francisco peak, which is held sacred by the many Indians in this vicinity. Flagstaff lies at its feet.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### Annual Meeting

County Red Cross to Hold Session Sept. 22

Annual meeting of the Riverside county chapter of the American Red Cross will be held Sept. 22 at Riverside, it was announced this week.

Palm Springs Red Cross branch is a part of the chapter and local officers have played an active part in chapter affairs.

Raymond S. Eaton, manager of the Pacific area, will be the speaker.

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### Villagers Hosts at Reception for Bride-to-be

Hosts at one of the late summer's outstanding social events at their North Rodeo drive home, Beverly Hills, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davies, prominent Palm Springs winter residents.

They entertained in honor of Miss Patricia Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Armstrong whose engagement to Dr. Darr Jobs was recently announced.

The Davies will return to their winter home here again this season.

### Direct Relief More Costly in County

Direct relief payments during the 1946-47 fiscal year in Riverside county totalled \$2,520,422, according to statistics released by the California Taxpayers association.

The needy aged received \$2,196,580 during the year ending June 30. Aid to the blind totalled \$64,080 and dependent children received \$187,001. General county relief amounted to \$72,763 during the year.

### \$200 Fine Levied for Drunk Driving

George Archer, former Villager, charged with driving while intoxicated, with a prior conviction, was fined \$200 in county superior court last week.

Through his attorney, Robert Allen, he withdrew a previous plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty.

### Five County Highway Projects in Budget

Five state highways in Riverside county, to cost \$1,781,000 were included in an addition to the California Highway commission budget for the 1947-48 fiscal year according to word Saturday.

Improvements on Highway 99 and 60 which run through the Pass north of the city were in the list.



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### Villagers on Fishing Jaunt in Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ude have been fishing along the Klamath river according to word to friends here.

Mrs. Ude made the big catches of the trip while her husband reported only moderate success.

Reluctance of big powers to be bound by rules has made difficult the codification of international law by agreement.—George A. Finch, vice-president American Society of International Law.

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## Doing the Village

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There's a pre-season housekeeping look about the town these days and glancing at the calendar it's understandable. Time really flies in this oasis and summer will be officially over come next Monday which is Labor Day.

Many Villagers have already returned from vacations and others are wondering how they can squeeze in a week or two before the opening of school on the 15th of September and all those long lists of things to accomplish during the summer we so diligently made still stand undone.

Kenny and Virginia Paul have forsaken Idyllwild and taken off for the taller trees of Oregon where they will be the guests of the Bill Rogers, Harold Day, The Bill Rogers, Harold Day and Frank Gallegers spent last week-end under the Pines on the Hill, sleeping out in their sleeping bags. Leaving their Thousand Palms ranch to cool off and rest for a day or two, Swede and Stella Davis journeyed up the Hill over Saturday and Sunday. Mary Delano leaves Idyllwild on Friday to spend her Labor Day week-end in the Inglewood hospital. Mary says she has to be fit as a fiddle and well rested by October to be on hand for the event of her first grandchild.

## LEGAL NOTICES

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On the 25th day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven before me personally appeared G. W. Tarr, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

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—W. R. HILLERY,  
Notary Public  
(My commission expires July 30, 1948)  
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Louise and Clarence Purnell made a flying trip down from Jordan Hot Springs early this week then left the Village to take in the Santa Barbara fiesta.

**ALICE AND JOE BUTLER** were hosts and hostess at a real western farewell party complimenting Red Wolfe last week-end. Guests met at Pioneer Town and danced till the wee small hours. Those who didn't wish to make the drive back to Palm Springs that night rolled out their sleeping bags on the dance floor and spent the next day in this new desert development. Red left for Hanford this week where he will enter business with his brother. He has been manager of the Safeway meat department for several seasons.

**HOSPITALIZED** this week was Mrs. Harry Houghton. We hope by this time she has regained her normal vim, vigor and vitality. Taking inventory of the number of crickets accumulated in his two ten cent stores, Ken DuBose is back on the job after a busy summer spent in Long Beach, Balboa and up and down the coast. Son Donald is completing his summer session at Brown Military Academy.

An athletic couple are Billie Mosely and Lib Kettman who can be seen nearly every afternoon batting tennis balls around the courts at the Tennis Club before taking a dip in the pool. Mrs. Dorothy Dudley who left the Village to do extensive war work has come back to the fold and is a regular afternoon visitor to the pool as is Dorothy Fanning who has recently returned from Laguna.

We all live on the same main street. We are all closely interdependent. If we cannot learn this lesson, then a future conflict with the added horror of modern weapons may seal the doom of the human race.—Anthony Eden, former British Foreign Secretary.

One party is going to be surprised, and so will we be, if all the dealers he's registered with for a new car call up on the same day with the news: "Your car is ready for delivery."

During an average year, fire in the U.S. takes 10,000 lives and burns 40,000 persons non-fatally.

At one time, the fee for advanced courses at Lowell Institute, Boston, Mass., was two bushels of wheat a term.

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## Alaska

By MABELLE F. BARKOW

(Continued from last week)

## BEAUTIFUL GARDEN

Seward, Aug. 7—I wrote too hastily yesterday about Anchorage for, after I had mailed my letter, I discovered something that made the stay there worthwhile in addition to knowing what Alaska's largest city is like. It has a beautiful owner-planted-and-maintained garden. The most beautiful I have ever seen. Mrs. Boren, Mrs. Wilkie (by the way, proof-reader I wrote three, not ten children, but it is possible no one could read my writing) and I came upon it while on a walk and wanted so very much to open the gate and walk in. That evening, about nine o'clock, our guide went down with some of us who wanted to see it and requested permission for us to view the garden, which was very graciously given.

The entire 75x150-foot lot is planted. There is a green lawn and so many different varieties of flowers that I could not remember all of them when I arrived back at the hotel. The delphinium grows nine feet high along the full length of the garden. Among the other flowers I can remember are bleeding heart, dahlias, columbine, sweet peas, sweet william, forget-me-nots and pansies.

## KENAI LAKE

This afternoon we drove out to see one of the local characters, Nellie Neal Lawing, who has quite a museum on the shores of Kenai Lake, which is about 17 miles from Seward. Mrs. Lawing, a widow for many years, came to Alaska in the early days, from Missouri, married, and, after her husband's death, stayed on. She is very proud that she saved the life of a mail carrier, also, that she had the contract to carry the mail for several months.

There is a rainbow trout derby being run in one of the streams above Seward. The largest fish caught so far this year is 32 inches. A 42-inch trout was caught in a former derby the driver of our car stated.

Another reason this day has been an unhappy one for me: at 5:30 p. m., my room wasn't ready for me and I wanted to freshen up a bit before dinner. It seems that there is a big construction project underway here at the present time and the contractors have made no provision for sleeping quarters for the men, so the hotel has been renting each of its rooms to four men, two of whom sleep at night and the others during the day. With this situation, the hotel owner allowed the Sita tour to make reser-

tions. The two men in our room had not awakened and I don't know what they are doing today.

## BIG GAME

After two days at Anchorage, the place looked like everything one might dream about. It is located at the tip of Resurrection Bay with the bay as one boundary and green mountains as the other. It is the gateway to Kenai Peninsula, home of the world's largest moose and the Kodiak or Alaskan bear. On the peninsula also are found mountain sheep and goats and many varieties of fish. There is considerable mining on the peninsula.

## SEWARD

Curry, Aug. 9—Seward is the first Alaskan city we have seen to which I would care to make a return visit. The scenery throughout the territory, that is the part we have so far visited, is magnificent and my vocabulary falls short of enough superlatives to describe it. The towns and cities, however, are little western towns with apparently no effort having been made to beautify them.

Seward is a clean little community despite the fact that it has no paved streets. The people seem to be nice, too. I broke down and had my hair shampooed this afternoon. From the operator, whose home is in Washington state, I learned that work along the docks is the principal means of support. There is also a salmon cannery and Seward is one terminus of the Alaskan Railway which runs inland to Fairbanks. I had read before I came to Alaska that the Alaskan Railway ran all winter, but I learned this is not true, that the trains can only run about half way to Fairbanks during the worst part of the winter.

## SALADS

The ladies on the tour are all missing the green salads we were accustomed to in the States. There are very few restaurants that serve them at all and those that do charge as much for salad alone as for a complete dinner. In Anchorage I paid \$1.75 for a combination salad. Orange or grapefruit juice out of a can costs 35 cents a glass and fresh milk 50c a glass. Few restaurants list it on their menus.

Today, some of the ladies in desperation bought salad ingredients, took them to a restaurant and requested that the cook make salad for them. He charged them 25 cents each for his labor and when they counted up the cost it was over one dollar each.

## ALASKA RAILWAY

Curry, Aug. 9—Another 200-mile hop from Seward this morning put us back in Anchorage for about a three hour wait before starting on our way to McKinley National Park. We are about half way there tonight at Curry, a stop on the Alaskan Railway which runs from Seward to Fairbanks. This is a very nice hotel operated by the government as is the railway. This seems to be

the jumping off place for fishermen and big game hunters. On the way up, wherever the train stopped, fishing or hunting parties climbed off prepared for a trip into the wilds. The train from Anchorage followed along an arm of Cook Inlet, on which Anchorage is located, then along the Susuna River which empties into Cook Inlet.

Rain started falling in this part of Alaska yesterday and when we returned to Anchorage the store buildings and houses had all the dust washed from them and the streets were still wet so there was none of the dust to which I had objected when we came in from Copper Center.

The airplane trip today was made in the same plane and with the same pilot that we had flown to Seward two days previous. Clouds were hanging low over Kenai Peninsula, Cook Inlet and Anchorage and at one spot we could see nothing but fog. However, after the previous trip with the pilot, whom we had found was extremely cautious, I felt no fear.

(To be continued)

It requires about 195 minutes for the sun's meridian to cross the United States.

Plastic laminated cotton is sometimes used to replace metal gears.

More than half the 2,015 cadets at the U. S. Military Academy are veterans of World War II.

Air express shipments handled at La Guardia Field, New York, during the first quarter of 1947 showed a gain of 27.3 per cent over similar 1946 period.

Chemists have developed a new type of "sealer" for the finish of cars which will protect them for months against fog, dew, sun and salt air.

The speed of moving vehicles may now be accurately determined by a new device used in cars parked off main roads and highways.

The Koreans have a violent aversion to the word (trusteeship) and seem to lose all objective thinking when they hear it.—Gen. John R. Hodge, U. S. commander in Korea.

The invention of a glass bottle blowing machine increased output per worker in the industry 4000 per cent.

More than 16,500,000,000 tons of foodstuffs were exported by the United States in the year ended June 30, 1946.

A president can create an emergency and thus create reasons for his continuance in office.—Sen. Alexander Wiley (R) of Wisconsin.

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Riverside Office  
Of Indian Agency  
Will Be Closed

Reorganization and consolidation of three Indian Agencies of California, now well advanced, is expected to result in drastic curtailment of Mission Indian Agency activities, it was learned last week. Administrative office at 3610 Eighth Street in the county seat, will close, and Superintendent John W. Dady, in charge of reservation affairs in eight Southern counties, has announced his retirement effective next month. The program is not expected to effect the local Indian office on Indian avenue where Howard Perdeew is in charge. The only change will be, he said, that business of the local office will be transacted with Sacramento rather than with Riverside.

**OF MORE** than 20 MIA employees, including police officers, clerks, pump operators, farm agents and an engineer, at Riverside, only two subordinate Civil Service workers will be retained to establish and maintain a sub-office in the post office building there.

The consolidation move, launched through the offices of the secretary of the interior and the commissioner of Indian affairs, will result in unified administration at Sacramento of the MIA, Eureka Hoopa Agency and the present Sacramento agency. The three previous agencies will be abolished as full agencies and reopened as sub-agencies.

**THE MIA** has been operating for about 40 years. Superintendent Dady said. In reviewing accomplishments he listed establishment of two huge ranches in San Diego county, one including 5000 acres, much of which is under intensive cultivation. He also referred to construction of 57 reservoirs, 340 miles of fencing, 60 pumping plants, building of many houses and general maintenance and construction work included with supervision of affairs of about 7000 Indians. Of this number, approximately 3000 are reservation residents and 4000 off-reservation.

Reservations in Southern California, all under the MIA, number 32, of which 14 are in Riverside county. The county's two largest reservation areas are those at Morongo, near Banning, 32,000 acres; and at Palm Springs, 31,000 acres.

**THE RETIRING** superintendent has taken a prominent part in promotion of Indian affairs. He was indirectly responsible for securing old-age pension rights for Indians in California and was author of a bill which placed reservations within public school

## Start Memorial

Work is Begun on  
New Legion Building

With ground-breaking ceremonies scheduled this morning at their new site on Bellardo road, Commander John Connell of the Owen B. Coffman post, American Legion, issued a corrected list of names of Villagers who lost their lives in World War II.

These names will go on a plaque to be placed in the World Wars Memorial building, on an aerial mission in Europe.

The names to go on the plaque are: Leonard H. Bryant, Owen B. Coffman, Richard F. Gill, Allen R. Hall Jr., Norval W. Kelley Jr., Steven Levi, Herbert H. Lienau, David J. Manson, Pete Nila, Stephen P. Pavel, Earle B. Pinckard, Roaul Prieto, Albert J. Reume, Vernon M. Troutt, Thomas Villa and Benjamin Ward.

districts, thus affording fuller educational privileges for Indians. Dady came to Riverside to assume the MIA superintendency 14 years ago. Previous experience had included eight years as a superintendent in Wisconsin and four years as a chief clerk in Montana.

**IN COMMENTING** upon reorganization matters, Dady expressed the belief that results of Agency consolidation in California will be closely watched, with the ultimate possibility that management of Indian affairs may be turned over to the states.

The superintendent expressed particular concern at the removal of police officers from agency payrolls and the retention of but one MIA officer. He referred to a recent reservation fiesta at which five knife fights occurred, with hospitalization of two victims and blamed the incidents on absence of policemen.

World dominion by a single power will not be achieved as long as free men know how to resist tyranny.—Sen. Tom Connally (D) Texas.

I am not sure yet, ever after two years, whether the Germans really recognize the benefits of peace and the stupidity of war.—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

Chemicals similar to aspirin are used to fight plant diseases.

The farmer is as much in monopoly business now as the old Standard Oil trust.—Willis J. Ballinger, author of "By Vote of the People."

Experimental work reveals that the rare gas xenon has narcotic effects on men.

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## Battery

Complaint Follows  
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At least, that's what Arthur (Conky) Conkwright, Village "hillbilly" so he calls himself, and radio announcer, thinks. As a result he swore to a complaint charging William A. Hauser of Fontana with battery.

Conkwright said "he and the missus were riding along peaceful like" in the 200 block on Palm Canyon drive when their car was sideswiped. When he showed his license and asked the other driver for a look at his, he was hit, he claimed, and right in front of all the local yokels, too.

Sgt. Orest Johnson and Police- man Charles Valentino obtained Hauser's name and Judge E. E. Theriault issued the battery complaint.

## P. O. Examination

Cathedral City  
Position is Open

The United States civil service commission this week announced an open competitive examination for postmaster at Cathedral City. Applications must be on file with the commission at Washington, 25, D. C., not later than Sept. 11.

Applications and instructions which show the place of the examinations and outline the requirements may be obtained from the Cathedral City post office or from the Commission at Washington.

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### TO DETROIT

After a typical Sunday dinner with Jack's folks and his two brothers, we took a reluctant leave of the Hollmeyer's and left Cleveland, driving on around Lake Erie to Detroit. This was our second visit to this large, busy city, but we had just stopped off before en route east to Canada. As before, we stayed overnight at Jim's aunt and uncle's place.

Next day we arose early and drove out to the famous Cranbrook Institute of Science just north of Detroit. Here I again met Dr. Hatt, the director, and he personally showed us through the museum. It is without doubt one of the most modern and up-to-date small museums I've yet seen, and compares favorably with the museum of Northern Arizona near Flagstaff, with one exception. Instead of being strictly local, Cranbrook is world-wide in scope, with only a small section devoted to the immediate environs. In later chatting with Dr. Hatt at lunch about this very thing, he emphasized the great need and desirability of a small museum such as our Desert Museum to continue to be local and not to try to expand to be universal in exhibits. This is in accordance with the Museum's original policy, but it was encouraging to hear it direct from such a well-known museum man as Dr. Hatt. Dr. Parr at the American Museum had voiced the same thoughts, as had Dr. Foshag at the Smithsonian.

HERE AT CRANBROOK is one of the finest mineral exhibits in the country all brought together and exhibited through the efforts of Bill Colburn, of Palm Springs, our present Desert Museum board president. It is indeed a fitting movement to his industry and hard work, and excellently displayed. It is to be hoped that in time we will have as equally a fine exhibit of desert minerals. But all that takes time. Museums are not built up over night. I became convinced of that back in 1940 when we first started up the present Desert Museum.

That late afternoon we had a picnic barbecue on the island, where we could watch the big coal barges plying back and forth from Lake St. Claire to Lake Erie. That night I saw an old Palm Springs friend of mine, Ed Lisk, and we rode up to Mt. Clements.

Leaving Detroit, we headed on west to Dearborn and the Ford museum there. My impressions of this huge lay-out with its thousands of exhibits, are a bit jumbled. It's a marvelous collection that Ford has amassed here. But somehow I felt it was much, much too crowded into the halls without sufficient labelling and not

## Printers' Errors Invalidate Attack On New County Law

The referendum petition directed against two sections of County Ordinance No. 329, the County Government Ordinance adopted May 31, was found invalid by State Attorney General Fred N. Houser because of changes in the wording made after most of the signatures were obtained.

This is evident from examination of the lengthy opinion prepared by the State official and mailed to County Counsel Earl Redwine, August 15. The petition, carrying approximately 4000 signatures and filed June 28, according to Houser was "not a sufficient or valid referendum and did not stay the effective date of the ordinance in question."

THE CHANGES in the referendum petition were made to correct typographical errors on page 1. One was a mistake in referring to section numbers, the number "39" appearing on the original, whereas it should have been "38". The other was a correction in the spelling of the word "standardization," the second "d" having been omitted on the original.

ACCORDING to the County Counsel, the first page of the referendum petition, containing errors in the wording, was detached from the petition, changes made and the re-printed page substituted after most of the signatures it carried were obtained. Thus, the petition presented to the Board of Supervisors was not the one signed by the persons whose names appeared thereon, Redwine said.

It is upon this point that the Attorney General based his opinion that the petition is not a valid referendum holding that in view of this condition it became unnecessary to rule upon any other phases of the matter.

much apparent order. One tenth of the objects shown would have made a more coherent and comprehensive exhibit.

From Dearborn we visited Ypsilanti and more of Jim's relatives. Here we had lunch, then on to Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan. We drove about the campus and then stopped at the little natural history museum. Some of the exhibits here were especially fine ones, and modern in display technique, something rather unusual in the typical college museum. With the wealth of exhibit material that most universities have on hand, it's unfortunate that more of them do not have good museums for the public as well as the students. The Yale Peabody Museum is certainly one outstanding example of such an institution.

On across southern Michigan we drove, on to Niles, where we detoured northwest to Berrien Springs. Here we spent the night and then the next day drove leisurely on across the tip of Indiana to Flossmoor, just south of Chicago. Here we made our headquarters at the lovely home of the Herthel's, one of the Desert Museum's most ardent followers. They had just returned from Palm Springs. They made us feel right at home, even complete with punning on the part of Mr. Herthel. He is in charge of the Experimental Plant of the Sinclair Oil Company in that region. His youngest (and prettiest) of two—I say the prettiest because the elder is already married—daughter is working for him not as a secretary but as a research chemist.

THE FOLLOWING DAY, Jim and I drove up to Chicago proper where I had an appointment to see H. Earl Hoover of Smoke Tree Ranch and one of the oldest members of our Museum, having been on the very first board of trustees. At his office high in Willoughby Tower, he brought me up-to-date on the latest developments in the purchasing of a portion of a surplus ward building from the Torney property and having it moved onto the western end of the Cornelia White estate. This will certainly solve our lack of a place to move into for this coming season.

After the conference, we went to the Chicago Museum of Natural History, where I conferred with Col. Gregg, whom I had met at the Quebec meeting. We had lunch together and then he took

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## What Goes on in Palm Valley

By DON CAMERON

Things happen fast out this way. A short distance south of the new Palm Desert post office in the William Britton Cottage apartments comes now the first Palm Valley beauty salon and also the first off-sale beer and wine store. Victor from Indio is opening the beauty shop and next door our old friend Elmer Peacock is functioning with the ice cold beer by the bottle or by the case to take home. Elmer in former years has been with Chi Chi, Candy Hites and Pago Pago. This season after he gets this new venture started he plans to turn it over to the little woman while he runs the bar at the Lone Palm.

Over at 1000 Palms where Ramon road joins Highway 99, Pinky and Charlotte Pingrey had the formal opening Saturday evening of their new cafe. Among the guests from Palm Springs were Dick Cornwell and Leon Mendel of the Casa Marguerita, Ida Keeney, manager of the El Morocco, Jim Tola, Lloyd Nitz and Ben Hatler.

BACK IN TOWN after spending the summer at Lake Tahoe is Jack and Eloise Murphy, popular maitre de at the Palm House last season. He reports having seen at Tahoe, Vic Sudaha, Gene Hughes, Bernie and Sigrid Gallagher, Minto and Oscar Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. D'Alesio. Jack tells me that he plans to work this year for Trav Rogers at the Palm House.

The many friends of Dorothy of the Dorothy and Cliff Robson combination managers of Palm Village Inn, will be sorry to hear that she had an operation at the Riverside Community Hospital. However, she is on the way to recovery.

AT LAST WEEK'S meeting of the Desert to Ocean highway held in Oceanside, Clarence Washburn and a group of twenty-five from Indio were present and a great deal was accomplished. The next meeting is to be held in Anza in September and is to be a barbecue. In case any of the readers don't know, this road makes Oceanside just 99 miles from the Palm Dell office via the Palm to Pines highway, Anza, Calhulla, Aguanga and Fallbrook. This is a wonderful short cut and I think a few of us here in Palm Valley should support the movement.

Amos Odell came over from his summer home in Newport to help harvest his bumper watermelon crop. He is having 40 acres levelled by the R. P. Shea company to be planted in grapes. Next door on the King Gillette property, Bob Boles is setting out eighty acres in grapes.

SPENT A FEW HOURS in Los Angeles last week and saw Phin Prouty, who is now manager of the shoe department in Bullock's downtown. Ted Fithian and Dr. Claude Church in Mike Lynans. Went into Barney Ostrow's on

us behind the scenes to see their film storage section, their diorama department, and their publishing plant. It was a most instructive tour.

Visits to the Shedd Aquarium, the Adler Planetarium, and the big zoo with its famous gorilla, concluded our afternoon's itinerary.

(TO BE CONTINUED)  
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## When the Mercury Drops, the Jive Goes Up—Cooler Day, Hotter Music

With the weather cooling off—the records are getting hotter at the Youth Center.

The smooth quiet numbers were all right when the mercury was hanging around the 115 mark. But with the breezes tempering the maximum, they aren't fooling with the minimum when it comes to the temperature of the music.

In fact, the tempo of favorite records is in inverse ratio to the antics of the thermometer.

THREE BOYS won the prizes in the fourth week of picking the most popular tunes on the juke box. And they were all hot numbers except the fourth.

Winners were Charles Smith, first with all of 'em and in the right order; Robert Marquize and Andrew Smith. The two Smiths are brothers. Did somebody cough?

THE TOP TUNES in popularity at the Youth Center were:

"Cuban Sugar Mill," Freddie

Slack.

"Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens," Louise Jordan.

"Meet Me at No Special Place," King Cole Trio.

"Somewhere in the Night," Frank Sinatra.

The last, incidentally, was the first Sinatra record to make the top four.

Las Palmas in Hollywood to

munch on one of those famous

Italian pizzas. Barney said he

just sold the place to Morrie

Wolfe and plans to come to Palm

Springs this season.

Barney used to own Mr. Dee's

and will likely end up with a

place here this year. Eating there

was Jack Freeman and fresh from

their wedding Sunday evening,

Harry and Gladys Schultz, (the

former Gladys Irene Owens), ac-

companied by Chuck and Ardis

Howland, and Tom Towers.

Anyone planning to visit the

desert, bring blankets as the

nights are very cool hitting a low

of 57 degrees.

## Banning Girl Weds Villager At Beaumont

Miss Mildred Spayth, daughter of Mrs. Jeanette Spayth of Banning became the bride of Clarence Brechlin of Palm Springs in a beautiful wedding attended by a host of relatives and friends at St. Stephens Episcopal church in Beaumont Sunday.

Mr. Brechlin is employed by the California Power company here.

The couple are now honey-

mooning at Mammoth Lakes and

will make their home in Banning

upon their return.

## Dunes to Open for New Season Friday Evening

Another sign of the approach-

ing season—The Dunes will re-

open Friday.

Connie and Ruby, hosts at the

popular spot, returned from an

extended eastern vacation tour

Saturday and at once plunged in

to the details of putting the fin-

ishing touches on plans for the

new year.

They toured the east and mid-

west visiting old home scenes

and getting in a little fishing in

northern Michigan on the way

back.

## Friends From Illinois Guests of Mrs. Bunker

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yohe and daughter, Miss May Ellen Yohe of Salem, Ill., were the

houseguests last week for a few days of Mrs. Zaddie Bunker, well known Villager.

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2:45—Mr. Information  
3:00—Masterworks of Music  
3:30—Music, just music  
4:00—Radio views  
4:15—Bill Bryan Trio  
4:30—Very Spec. Songs  
4:54—Bill Henry, news  
5:00—Front Page Feat.  
5:15—In the Sportlite  
5:30—Harry Flannery  
5:45—Bob Garred  
5:55—Desert News  
6:00—Rhapsody in Rhy.  
6:30—Doorway to Life  
7:00—Lowell Thomas  
7:15—Jack Smith show  
7:30—Dr. Christian  
7:55—Frank Goss  
8:00—The Whistler  
8:30—Club 15  
8:45—Robert Trout  
9:00—The Saint  
9:30—Meredith Willson  
10:00—Chet Huntley  
10:15—Orchestra  
10:30—Mu. for the party  
12:00—U. P. News  
12:05—Sign off.

### Wednesday, Aug. 27

6:00—Star Spangled Bn.  
6:02—Sundialers Club  
7:00—Arthur Godfrey  
7:30—Bob Garred  
7:45—Fred Beck  
8:00—Notes for the day  
8:15—Aunt Jenny  
8:30—Rom. of H. Trent  
8:45—Our Gal Sunday  
9:00—Big Sister  
9:15—Ma Perkins  
9:30—Young Dr. Malone  
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10:45—Rose of my Drms  
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12:00—Rosemary  
12:15—Music for Lunchn  
12:30—Rom. E. Winters  
12:45—U. P. News  
12:55—Financial Service

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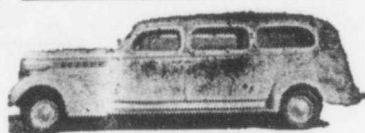
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Frankie Carle is wowing them at the night club in the center of a bewildering called Hollywood. Frankie has given the Palladium a real shot in the ankle. This little monstrosity has needed a good band for some time and Mr. Carle and his daughter, Marjorie, have accommodated them but def. The master of the piano is becoming the master of the orchestra and this is showing up on his Columbia discs. Carle is worth a spin at any time.

**WELL, I CAN'T SEE** any nation sweepers in the offing right now. It's getting so that people have to work like the very dickens to make a tune popular. The only thing that I can see in the offing is a song called "There's That Lonely Feeling Again." Bob Arthur wrote it and it has been waxed by all the leading orch's. Next on the list is a tune written over a hundred years ago. Well aged, this one, "The Story of Sorrento" used to be called "Come Back to Sorrento." You've probably heard the familiar melody countless times. Xavier Cugat, always one to dress up a tune, has given it a Latin flavor and wrote a set of Spanish lyrics. It is a very listenable song and well performed on Columbia by Cugat.

**JO STAFFORD** is quite happy about the success of her current "Tim-Ty-shun," cut with Red Ingle, the missing link between music and noise, and her future scratching dates will include more hill billy numbers. Already she has cut the three F song in the same style and it is going over big although it is running into some very tough competition in the form of "The Girl," Dot Shay. But Jo has the right idea if she can beat them to the punch as she did on that first attempt to destroy the right of free speech. On the capital, "Fueiding, Fighting, Fussing," we hear sound effects, yet. Guns going off all over the place. Atmosphere. Jo should be good at this hill billy jive for that is how she got started in the "yodeling game." She sang with her sisters in a hillbilly trio, later joined the Pied Pipers and Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, and then on to the solo.

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there is nothing spectacular about  
this one but I have to talk about  
something. "Why Shouldn't I Cry  
Over You," is fair but not the  
broom type. The Pied Pipers pipe  
on this one, also, but it makes  
pretty hard work for one man,  
even Mercer, to compete with the  
Pipers on the same cookie. (One  
exception that I have heard and  
that is "Aintha Ever Coming  
Back," where Nancy's Pop and the  
Pies team up—smoooooohh!)  
On the tummy side you will find  
"Sugar Blues." Clyde McCoy  
wore this one out many summers  
ago but John Boy is out to re-  
vive it. The dead shall not sleep.  
It'll listen, though.

Well it's very warm for soup  
so must make with the ice cream.  
Will leave you with whatever  
thoughts you may have left af-  
ter perusing this far. The mus-  
ician who invented swing, ought  
to.

Lip-service to the ideals of  
democracy is not enough. The  
gist of it is that we may be un-  
able to save our system at all if  
we cannot demonstrate that it is  
a sound and effective system.—  
William E. Stevenson, president  
Oberlin College.

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and that said firm is composed of  
the following persons, whose names  
and addresses are as follows, to-wit:  
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nue, in the City of Gardena, County  
of Los Angeles, State of California.  
**STELLA PURCELL**, 15526 Ermanita  
Avenue, in the City of Gardena,  
County of Los Angeles, State of Cal-  
ifornia.

WITNESS our hand this Second  
day of July, 1947.

—PAUL FEDOR,  
—STELLA PURCELL  
State of California,

County of Los Angeles, ss:  
ON This 2nd day of July, A. D.  
1947, before me Harold Eugene  
Chance, a Notary Public in and for  
said County and State, residing there-  
in duly commissioned and sworn,  
personally appeared Paul Fedor and  
Stella Purcell, known to me to be  
the persons whose names are sub-  
scribed to the within instrument, and  
acknowledged to me that they  
executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have  
hereunto set my hand and affixed  
my official seal the day and year in  
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**RESIDENT** Administrative ac-  
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Apartment furnished. Good sal-  
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**15 ACRE RANCH**, 5 acres full  
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**HAVE MANY CLIENTS** wanting  
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**VETERAN AND WIFE** desire  
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## PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

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## Wanted to Rent 39

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**WANTED** for the season, a one  
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reservation, for two adults, or  
apartment for one. Reply, giv-  
ing phone number to Box 75,  
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**WANTED** for the season, by one  
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private entrance. September to  
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**SINGLE APARTMENT** with gar-  
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L. Harris, La Posada Hotel,  
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**TEACHER** desires room and kit-  
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**DOUBLE GARAGE** for storage  
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**RELIABLE FAMILY** needs two-  
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## Apartment For Rent 43

## MONTECITO HOTEL APARTMENTS

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**FURNISHED** two to four room  
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**APARTMENTS** for rent to GI's  
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## Household Goods 50



## Desert Hot Springs Happenings

Important matters dealing with activities in Desert Hot Springs were scheduled for discussion this noon at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Idle Hour Cafe.

President Joe Bailey presided.

A NEW HOME for the Improvement association is the objective of a drive by members following a meeting last week in which ways and means looking toward the purchase of a surplus building at Torrey General hospital were discussed.

President B. E. Daizell brought up the subject and Chairman Cabot Yerxa of the committee was authorized to appoint a committee to look into the matter.

He appointed Daizell, Glenn Blackhart and John Haidet to find a suitable building had been found and means of financing its purchase, moving and conversion are being discussed.

Plans for the annual Fiesta del Desierto were also discussed. The event is planned for October. T. C. Martin was named chairman for the event.

WITH MORE THAN \$12,000 of the \$45,000 needed to sign contracts for street paving on deposit and most of the rest pledged, members of the chamber of commerce paving committee were certain of success in their campaign.

A 100 per cent sign-up of owners of lots in tracts 1 and 2 is necessary to insure the paving and from indications, the few remaining signatures will be in before the week end.

### Two More Police Vacations at End

Ione Coble, desk clerk at the police department, is back on the job again after a vacation spent in San Francisco visiting relatives. Also back from the central state after a vacation spent in the San Jose vicinity was Sgt. Orest Johnson and his family.

Mrs. Coble and the Johnsons went north and returned together.

## Be Careful What You Send Through Uncle Sam's Mail

Too many people are ignorant of the provisions of the postal laws barring certain items from the mail, R. M. Gorham, postmaster, said this week.

Public co-operation in a campaign instituted by the postoffice department to reduce the matter illegally sent through the mails, was asked.

Apart from the activities of criminals, there has been an increase in illegal use of the mails through ignorance, the postmaster said.

**SIGNS POSTED** at the local office list some of the things which are illegal to send through the mails.

Among the items are:

Alcoholic beverages.

Inflammable material such as matches and lighter fluid.

Material which becomes inflammable when wet.

Ammunition and explosives.

Firearms which can be concealed upon the person.

Poisons, narcotics.

These are in addition to the matter which practically every-

one knows is barred from the mails such as obscene matter, extortion letters, lottery and fraudulent material.

**POSTAL INSPECTORS** are aiding in the campaign.

"Of course, senders of extortion letters, obscene literature and fraudulent letters know they are violating the law. But many citizens do not know some of the other items barred. Some of them do but do not realize the seriousness of the matter," the postmaster said.

He called attention especially to liquor.

A concerted drive to check the rising tide of illegal matter in the mails is under way and it was pointed out that the postoffice department has a right to examine suspicious packages, even first class matter.

**Bishop Stevens of Episcopal Diocese Is Taken by Death**

Members of St. Paul's in the Desert Episcopal church and others in the Village who knew him, were saddened last weekend by word of the death of the Rt. Rev. William Bertrand Stevens, bishop of the Los Angeles Diocese, which includes Palm Springs.

Bishop Stevens died at a Los Angeles hospital Friday afternoon. He had recently undergone an operation.

The bishop was well known to members of the local parish and had confirmed many of them.

He spoke in the Village many times, his last appearance here having been at this Spring's confirmation class.

He was a good friend of the Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, rector of St. Paul's in the Desert.

**Cost of Municipal Government Listed By Taxpayers' Ass'n**

Palm Springs' municipal government cost \$196,800 in the fiscal year 1945-46 according to a table completed by the California Tax Payers association. Riverside was first in the county with expenditures of \$1,020,000 and Corona third with \$190,443. Banning was the only other city with expenditures over \$100,000, the cost there being \$147,307.

The association report shows expenditures during that fiscal year divided as follows:

General government.....\$42,734

Fire and Police.....75,030

Streets.....17,633

Recreation.....25,047

Health.....28,180

Miscellaneous.....10,360

The report shows that Palm Springs, Blythe and Banning were the only three cities without a fund for "debt service."

The association, now working on the 1946-47 report, says indications are it will be larger for all cities.

Mrs. Martha Forward, long prominent in Women's club activities here, is now making her home in Santa Barbara.



# Sports

## Blythe Takes Third Game In a Row from Boys' Club

### Visitors Defeat City Loop Champs By Score of 11-1

No getting around it, Blythe just has it on the Boys' Club.

They hung a third defeat on the local league leaders before a 400 crowd Saturday night at the Field Club and did it in a convincing manner—11 to 1.

B. Soto held the Villagers to two lone hits, a double by Marquiza and a single by Rauch in the five innings he labored on the mound and Young who replaced him, didn't allow a safety although nicked for the Boys' Club only run.

Sid Canales had a chance to be a hero in the sixth when he went to the plate with the bases loaded and a run in and two away. He lifted a tall one into right field but the Blythe fielder made a desperate stab and got under it to choke the rally.

B. Soto fanned eight Villagers, most of the strike-outs coming when it hurt.

The line score:

Blythe.....230 023 1—11 8 2

Boys' Club.....000 000 0—1 2 2

B. Soto, Young and Lazaretti; Crossley and Sandeffer.

**Village Lads Get the Fish**

Leave it to the youngsters to get the fish.

From Redding, Calif., comes word of the success of three local lads, ranging from 11 to 15, who have caught some of the finest salmon from the Sac and Trinity rivers in the northern part of the state.

The lads are Starr, 11, Furl, 13, and St. Lemo, Jr., 15, McMillan.

St. Elmo McMillan, Sr., was formerly on the staff of the Palm Springs Tennis club.

The McMillan's three Gordon black setters, which attracted much attention on the streets here, are also in the northern country and like the McMillans, having a great time.

**Little Giants Shake Off Jinx**

The Little Giants finally overcame their nemesis—the Running Bears. The two teams in the 9 to 12 year bracket, met twice before with the Running Bears taking both.

Friday night, however, the Little Giants turned the tables, winning 10 to 4.

Louis Valesquez, who ordinarily does the catching, did the pitching for the victors, Raeyes catching. Lewis and Moore were the Bears' battery.

**From Page One—MORE ABOUT City Tax Rate...**

assessed valuation increased from \$13,564,040 to \$15,629,330. Land values did not move up to any extent and the cash outlay for those who added no substantial improvements to their property will be slightly lower this fall.

The tax bill, broken down, shows the following levies per \$100 as compared to last year:

1946 1947

County.....\$2.34 \$2.44

City.....1.00 1.00

Desert District......88 1.50

Bonds and interest......31

High school......65 .75

Bonds and interest......32 .06

Junior college......06 .02

Cemetery......01

Flood control......18 .15

Sanitary district......20 .16

Mosquito district......02

\$5.94 \$6.11

**Warren Sends Rental Board List to Gov't.**

Recommendations for appointments to the Riverside county district central control board have been forwarded by Gov. Earl Warren to Frank B. Creedon, national housing expeditor, it was reported last week.

Among those recommended is John P. Holditch of Palm Springs.

The recommendations, included in a list of 60 from the state, were made by the governor on advice from the county board which, in turn, was advised by local mayors. Mayor C. A. Hyde of Palm Springs nominated Mr. Holditch for the appointment.

### County League Crown is Taken by San Jacinto

There won't be any play-off in the county softball loop. San Jacinto makes ure of that by defeating Indio 6 to 3 last week to clinch the crown.

Had Indio won, a play-off series would have been necessary for the two teams would have been tied.

Palm Springs finished in a tie for the cellar spot with Hemet.

The final standings of the league:

P. W. L. Pct.

San Jacinto.....8 7 1 .875

Indio.....8 5 3 .625

Banning.....8 4 4 .500

Palm Springs.....8 2 6 .250

Hemet.....8 2 6 .250

### Lion Softball Outfit Defeats Walkers, 16-5

P. J. Walker Company's baseball team took on the Lions at the Field Club in a softball game—and the Lions then took them in.

The final count was 16 to 5 in a six-inning batting bee and the Construction Company outfit, playing their second game since organized fought stubbornly although trailing their more experienced city league opponents.

Hubbs pitched for the Lions and held his opponents to four hits while Southward and Brown of the builders were nicked for 15 hits.

The Lions meet the Gay 20s in the final game of the City Softball loop tomorrow night.

### Start to Unravel City League Snarl In Tonight's Game

Desert Hot Springs and Mexican Colony, tied for second place in the City Softball League meet tonight at the Field Club with the winner certain to get into the running for the play-off and the loser facing a tie and preliminary play-off, with the Lions club.

Hot Springs and the Colony have won four and lost three each. The winner tonight will be undisputed in second place. If the Lions take the Gay 20s in tomorrow night's game, they will be tied with the loser of tonight's game for third place.

As the rules of the play-off provide that the league leader play the third place team, a play-off to decide third place will be necessary.

Then the winner of that game meets the leaders, the Boys' Club and who ever takes that battle, meets the second place team.

The only team which knows exactly where it stands is the Boys' club outfit. They finished the regular schedule out in front with six victories to two losses.

Tonight's game was originally scheduled for last night but put back a day in order to meet KCMJ's broadcast schedule and get it on the air.

**Busy Job Ahead**

Easley Put on Eight County Committees

Standing committees of the Riverside county board of supervisors for the coming year were

## Desert Stars Hit Their Stride, Trim Thermal, 19 to 8

Revamped, reorganized, revitalized, and re-named, the Desert Stars showed their capabilities Thursday night by thumping the Thermal Orioles 19 to 8 in a hot game on the local lot.

The Stars came to life in the third inning with a 10-run outburst that shaded a 6 to 1 lead over their opponents piled up in the first two rounds. They went on to get eight more in the fourth.

**A GRAND SLAM** homer in that third by Twyla Gillespie accounted for four of the ten runs and on the defensive side, the play of Phyllis Carrio at third stood out.

L. A. Davis is manager of the club and looks for a steady run of victories from now on.

"Murph" Cefaratti did the chucking for the Stars and Rachael Rowlett was behind the mask.

**THEN ON FRIDAY** night, the Stars went on to win another.

In a Girls' League game they trimmed the Girls' Club 21 to 20 in an exciting extra-inning batting bee.

The teams went into the seventh inning with the Desert Stars leading 17 to 10 but the Girls' Club shot seven runs across the plate to tie it up at the end of the regulation game at 17-all.

**THE GIRLS' CLUB** scored three and the Desert Stars, not to be denied, scored four to end the game at 21 to 20.

Dessa Webb socked one for four bases for the Girls' Club and Billy McAllister hit one for four for the Stars.

The score:

R H E

Girls' Club 241 120 73—20 15 3

Desert Stars 111 642 24—21 22 3

Barbara Crossley, Minnie Turner and Helen Daniels; "Murph" Cefaratti and Rachael Rowlett.

announced by Chairman W. V. Pittman of the board last week.

James I. Easley, newly appointed representative of the fourth district, which includes Palm Springs and surrounding desert area, was named to the sheriff's department, road department, sealer of weights and measures department, purchasing agent, agricultural department, county chamber of commerce and budget and finance committees.

**Read the Classified Ads**

## Two Injured When Auto Overturns on Highway Near City

Willie Baker, 40, giving his address at 100 North Indian avenue, suffered cuts and bruises and the passenger in his automobile, Mrs. Howard Robinson, 38, Los Angeles, a broken leg, in an accident on Highway 99, about 13 miles from Palm Springs at 9 a. m., Friday.

Driving west toward Los Angeles, their car was sideswiped by another just this side of Cabazon and, after bouncing over the highway, came to rest on its top on the dividing strip between the east and west lanes.

California Highway Patrolmen from the Banning office investigated the accident and took the injured to Banning for treatment.

**Auto Crash Sends Cathedral City Man to Hospital**

Franklin T. Chaffee, 42, of Cathedral City, was in Community hospital over the week end as result of an automobile accident Friday at 6:55 p. m.

The car Chaffee was driving collided with one driven by George Pickell, 27, of 449 El Segundo road, at the intersection of Sunny Dunes road and Palm Canyon drive.

Pickell escaped serious injuries but Chaffee was taken to the hospital in the city ambulance for treatment.

**Cool Days and Plenty of Fish for Gottbehuetts**

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gottbehuet are spending the summer at Sequoia National park and, in word to friends here, said they had been enjoying "nice days with maximums between 70 and 75."

Their cabin is at an elevation of 6,600 feet and one day last week they hiked to a 9,000 feet elevation to try for Golden trout in one of the numerous streams.

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The new Villager Magazine is sold out in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., and everywhere it was placed, so far as we know. We have been unable to fill orders for two weeks. BUT we held back a very small number (150 copies) for early September sale in Palm Springs. Will those who want to send copies to friends be good enough to wait for the September issue, out on the 15th? This will hold the remainder of the circulation close to home. The September issue is just as interesting. Maybe you'll like it better. Thank you very much.

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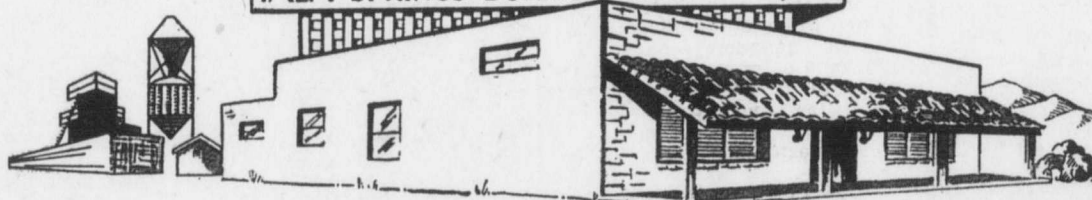
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